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Observer Editor
Speaker at
Dedication

The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 16

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

No. 26



DR. JULIAN MILLER

Placements Double Year Ago Number

The percentage of placements so far this year has almost doubled that of last year at the same time, according to John G. Kelly, registrar. Last year about forty seniors had positions at this time; this year 75 have accepted so far, and quite a number have definite offers which they have not yet accepted. Of the 75 placements, 76 are four-year graduates, and 2 are two-year commerce students. Of the total number, 85 per cent have been placed in South Carolina, and 18 per cent in other states.

These figures show that girls are getting positions earlier than last year. In fact, the placements are about one month ahead of last year. It is expected that there will be as many placements by commencement, as there were by July 1 in 1938, according to Mr. Kelly.

As to the significance of these early placements, Mr. Kelly says: "I believe superintendents are realizing that if they are to have an opportunity to select the strongest members of the class in certain teaching fields, they must come early." Mr. Kelly also believes that superintendents more and more are giving preference to Winthrop graduates.

The early demand this year as in the last few years is for primary and intermediate teachers, and for music, home economics, and commerce majors. Of those

(Continued on page 12)

Johnsonian Host Tomorrow Eve To Editors

The Johnsonian plays host to visiting newspaper people, to the College administrative staff, and others at a dinner in the Johnson hall banquet room tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

Louise Fant, former editor of The Johnsonian, will preside, and a program of skits, music, and other features will be offered the guests. The members of the press will go in a body to attend the Artists' course later as guests of the College.

Representatives of the Associated Press, the United Press, and several daily newspapers in the Carolinas have already accepted invitations to attend.

Alumnae Meet At Ten Opens Tomorrow's Events

500 Alumnae Expected to Attend Day's Exercises

Association To Observe 50th Year

Pageant to Depict
Progress Since
1899; Expect 500

Opening with a business session tomorrow at 10:30 in Main auditorium the Alumnae Association begins a day of activities in observance of its fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. J. E. Boatwright of Monetta, president, will preside and routine annual reports from committee members and from Miss Lella Russell, secretary, will be heard. An important item of business will be the election of officers for the next year.

Immediately after the business session the Alumnae will see a pageant written by Miss Russell depicting the high spots in the 50-year life of the association. At 1:15 the alumnae will be guests of the College at lunch in the main dining room, followed by a tour of the three new campus buildings just finished. At 4 o'clock the alumnae will participate in the procession from Kiger hall to the new auditorium where the dedicatory exercises will be held and where the alumnae will see the fruition of a movement it launched many years ago. Mrs. J. E. Boatwright will address the large assembly on the affairs of the Association.

In the evening the alumnae will again be guests of the College in the main dining room. At 8 o'clock, 500 members of the association will see the Artists' course as the guests of the College in a special block of seats reserved for them. After the concert the alumnae will be guests at a reception in Joyce hall.

Senior Issue Out Monday

The complete Senior Edition of The Johnsonian will be delivered to students a few senior chapel Monday, carrying all the traditional features of that edition. The issue out today will serve as a nucleus for the senior issue, with complete new front and last page makeup and content for the '39ers' edition.

Three to Go to Denver

Miss Ruth Boatwright and Miss Chlo Pink from the Rock Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women, and Miss Mary Macdonald from the



Beginning in 1886 with two teachers and 21 students in a one-room renovated stable (lower right) with David Bancroft Johnson (upper left) as the head, the Winthrop college of today prepares to add three new buildings to its plant of 17 other fine structures in dedicatory exercises Saturday afternoon. Upper right shows Dr. James P. Kinard, president emeritus, who guided the College during the difficult depression years, succeeding Dr. Johnson at his death in 1928. Lower left shows Dr. Joseph Shelton Phelps who became the third and present president in 1934.

New Dorm Bill Goes To Senate

The senate finance committee approved Tuesday, May 23, Winthrop's request for authority to get a long term grant from the Public Works Administration with which to erect a new dormitory. The application, which has already been filed with the federal government, calls for a \$200,000 loan. The College would seek a P. W. A. grant to supplement the loan in the construction of a new dormitory to cost about \$385,000. A bill authorizing these steps has passed the house and has been favorably reported to the senate by the senate finance committee. According to a statement by A. M. Graham, burser, the bill will in all probability pass the senate.

Winthrop chapters have been elected to attend the biennial A. A. U. W. conference at Denver, Colorado, June 19-23.

'Little Chapel' Mute Reminder Of Infancy Years of College

Just to the rear of the three new buildings that Winthrop college is officially opening Saturday afternoon and evening stands a little one-room brick building with the marks of age upon it. The contrast is sharp, significant. It is the contrast between a mere baby walling uncertainly in its first efforts to walk and the husky, growing young man it is later to become.

For it was in this little building, a renovated stable, that Winthrop in 1886 took its first steps toward becoming what it is today, when the late D. B. Johnson and two teachers opened the Winthrop Training School to 21 students. That almost discarded building which stood in Columbia was loaned to the visionary superintendent of Columbia public schools by the Columbia Theological Seminary, then temporarily suspended, to train teachers for his city school system which he had come to head in 1883. The College out-grew the

small plant in one year.

In 1936 this birthplace of Winthrop college where the father of Woodrow Wilson once taught and where Woodrow Wilson himself joined the Presbyterian church, was moved to the Winthrop campus in Rock Hill through the efforts of the Winthrop alumnae association—to stand in mute contrast to its thriving self of 50 years later. Within its four walls was placed the remains of David Bancroft Johnson who saw the institution grow from a faculty of two women and a student body of 21 to a faculty-officers list of more than 150 and a student body of 1899 in 1921 before he died in 1928. Its names have changed from Winthrop Training School to the South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop Normal School (1891) to the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College (1923) to Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women (1929), which is its present name.

Succeeding Dr. Johnson as president of Winthrop, Dr. James P. Kinard, then dean of the College, guided the institution through the difficult depression year, until 1934 when Dr. Joseph Shelton Phelps, dean of the graduate school of George Perinby College at Nashville, Tenn., came to Rock Hill to be the third and present head.

Opened as a training school for teachers of a single school system, Winthrop has become a training school for teachers of an entire state and section, a training ground for young women who would enter many other fields, a four-year liberal arts college accredited by every important rating agency in America. From a single one-room building on a small building lot in Columbia, Winthrop today stands on an 80-acre campus of 20 large buildings valued at over \$3,000,000, growing in enrollment beyond its present capacity to accommodate.

New Stage One Of Largest, Most Modern in South

The new auditorium stage is one of the largest and most adequate equipped stages in the South.

It is large enough to accommodate any opera company on road show in the world. The stage proper is 72 feet deep with the front opening 50 feet wide. The full stage is 50 feet wide.

A door at the side of the stage is large enough for a truck to drive on the stage to deliver scenery.

The auditorium is equipped with the most modern amplifying system. Four microphones are placed along the stage frontlights so that every voice on the stage is amplified.

Personal Grooming Room Is Favorite With Students

A personal grooming room, with walls painted in pastel shades of blue and gray, a black and gray checked linoleum floor, chromolite furniture, Chinese red venetian blinds, and ebony fittings, is one of the most popular and interesting classrooms in Thurmond hall, the new home economics building. The two individual booths will be equipped with hair washers and dryers and manicuring tables. Personal grooming will be taught in connection with the clothing classes, and there will be a class devoted to personal grooming only. This room is perhaps the most popular room in the new building with Winthrop girls, as well as a favorite with others who have visited Thurmond hall.

Art Classes Display Handiwork

An exhibit from all art classes will be on display in the uniform room, Main building, during graduation week, according to Miss Annie V. Dunn, head of the fine arts department.

Dedicatory Exercises at 4 O'clock

Campus Agog Over Big Day Schedule; Artists Course at 8

Officially opening with the annual business meeting of the Alumnae association at 10 o'clock in the morning, the events of tomorrow make a busy day for the Winthrop campus and for the hundreds of visitors expected to come for the day.

The dedicatory exercises in the new auditorium at 4 o'clock follow on the heels of a tour of the new buildings just completed, led by President Shelton Phelps. State newspapermen, alumnae, and other visitors are expected to take this opportunity of hearing first-hand about the new structures and seeing them room by room. The exercises in the auditorium will be presided over by President Phelps and participated in by the Alumnae association. Dr. Walter Buchanan Roberts will direct a musical program. Dr. Julian Miller, editor of The Charlotte Observer, will deliver the dedicatory address. J. A. Spruill, member of the board of trustees will accept the building from the architect. Mrs. J. E. Boatwright, Monetta, will speak for the Alumnae association.

Johnsonian How at Dinner At 6 o'clock in the banquet room of Johnson hall, 74c Johnsonian will be host to visiting newspapermen, administrative officials, trustees, and staff members. Louise Fant, former editor of The Johnsonian, will preside over the dinner and program which will include a skit, music, and a feature by Anne Williamson.

The artists' course concert gets (Continued on page 12)

Music Talent In Faculty Helps Out

The Winthrop music department will contribute significantly to the various programs over the dedicatory weekend.

Dr. Walter Roberts, head of the department, will accompany the four Metropolitan Opera stars from Lucia number. It was Dr. Phelps' opinion that "it wasn't merely for convenience that these faculty members were asked to sing."

On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Ernest Kanitz, who came to Winthrop last fall, will direct the large Rock Hill Choral club in "Stabat Mater" with the Metropolitan soloists again taking part. Miss Coatsworth will sing a solo part in the opera.



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Four Noted Metropolitan Opera Stars in Concert Saturday



JOSEPHINE ANDREWS
Soprano



KATHRYN MEISLE
Contralto



FREDERICK JAGEL
Tenor



IGOR GORIN
Baritone

Three Buildings in \$750,000 Campus Additions

CONGRATULATIONS
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Charlotte, N. C.

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Electrical Jobber



To the upper left is Main building, one of the two buildings on the campus when Winthrop opened in Rock Hill in 1896. The old auditorium is housed in that building. Center left is the nursery school where home economics seniors learn child care in all its phases. Adjacent is the \$250,000 home economics building, which is already in partial use. Below is the \$450,000 auditorium which will be dedicated tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

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"We Appreciate Your Business"

Stage Expert Says Winthrop Set Is "Finest In The South"

By CHARLOTTE LEITNER

"It's the most complete, best arranged, and finest stage of any school or college in the South, and I mean just that." These are the words, enthusiastically expressed, of Don Carlos DuBois, assistant to Richard Bruckner, president of Bruckner-Mitchell, Inc., and responsible for the rigging and equipment of the stage in the new Winthrop auditorium.

Mr. DuBois of the Atlanta Bruckner and Stage Equipment company, worked with Mr. Bruckner, furnishing the drapery part of the stage equipment.

There are five sets of curtains on the stage affording different combinations. The first one is the asbestos curtain which is easily lowered by means of a rope with links that melt when exposed to heat, thus making it automatic in case of a fire. The curtain itself is a regular sky scene overlooking a stone wall, and costs approximately \$1,000. "You can use your imagination as to what's on the other side of the wall," says Mr. DuBois.

The next is the front curtain set of full, rich blue with gold trimming. It is the most frequently used of the curtains and works two ways—pulling open as well as up and down.

The third is called the tormentor and grand drapery set and is taupe color. "Don't ask me why it is called tormentors and grand drapery," remarked Mr. DuBois, "I've worked with them for 35 years and still don't know!"

The fourth set, a port red curtain, is known as the olio.

The cyclorama set is the beige curtain to be used as the backdrop. It covers the back wall and extends around the sides. This set of curtains may be lowered at al-

most any depth, making the stage larger or smaller at will.

There are ceiling pieces to be used to throw the sound out to the audience when musical programs are being held. All of these curtains and the ceiling pieces are convenient and easy to operate as Mr. DuBois demonstrated by merely pulling ropes to adjust them.

The plush and velvet material used in all the draperies was manufactured in South Carolina—at Greenville.

Mr. Bruckner, a Russian, came to the United States as engineer on the Williamsburg bridge. He later worked with a stage equipment company and has been with his present company for ten years. He equipped all the stages for Billy Rose, including his Aqueduct at the New York World's Fair. Mr. Bruckner has equipped, all in all, around 1600 theaters throughout the United States. Among these are: the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, S. C.; Atlanta Municipal Auditorium in Atlanta, Georgia; a 130-foot revolving stage (equal to two city blocks in circumference) in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Bruckner complimented the architects and workers on the fine job they did on the auditorium, saying he thinks it a perfect job, and that he appreciates the honor of working here.



Almost acoustically perfect, the new auditorium of 3500 seats belies its dimensions. From front to back, including the stage, the distance is 212 feet. From side to side it is 112 feet. The stage has a depth of 32 feet with an opening of 50 feet and a total width of 90 feet.

The main floor seats 2104 people and the upper two balconies seat 1010. The loge has 354 seats, giving a total capacity of 3468 seats.

Rooms For Every Need Makes Conservatory Ideally Complete

Special rooms for the convenience of the music department make the new conservatory of music one of the most ideal and modern buildings of its kind. With these especially equipped rooms, the work of the department is carried on more easily and adequately.

The 33 sound proof practice rooms are one of the most ideal features of the conservatory. The walls are especially paneled and the doors are paneled with three thicknesses to insure sound proofness. Lighting facilities are the best possible.

The large band and orchestra rehearsal room is located convenient to the small auditorium stage and the main auditorium stage. This room has three tiers and will accommodate any large band or orchestra. It will be especially

convenient for rehearsal before concerts and contests. Adjacent to the band and orchestra room is a library where sheet music, records, and instruments are kept. Cabinets are built to keep the instruments and to file music.

On each side of the Conservatory auditorium is a reception hall. One hall is used as a general lobby and reception room, whereas the other is used for broadcasting, and as a reading room for students. For large receptions the two halls combined by the stage of the auditorium are adequate to accommodate a large number of people.

The 12 studios and four class rooms are ideally located, and are large and modernly lighted and ventilated.

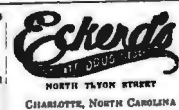
Prized Feature of Auditorium Was Afterthought

One of the prized features of the new auditorium was, an afterthought.

After the plans had been completed, A. M. Graham, business manager, realized the needed ticket office had not been provided for. After the contractors were convinced of the need, one was added.

The office, between the two main doors in the main lobby adds to the beauty of the building. When the office is not in use the gridded windows merely look like a architectural decoration.

The little enclosure is equipped with regular ticket office facilities, making the selling and distribution of tickets as convenient as possible.



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With a double center row of mirrors, and with mirrors lining the walls to both sides of the rooms, performers in the new 3500 seat auditorium have the same accommodations for makeup and dressing that they have in the best theaters in the land. Makeup rooms are provided for both men and women.

New Dressing Rooms Copies Hollywood

Hollywood dressing rooms inspired the two artists' dressing rooms on second floor of the conservatory of music.

These dressing rooms, resembling those used in Hollywood and in large theaters, are modern in every way for the use of artists appearing at Winthrop.

Each room has a row of mirrors around the walls and a double mirror down the center of the room, making it possible for from 14 to 20 artists to be accommodated at mirrors at the same time in each room.

Each room has lavatories and a large closet with ample space for costumes. Both rooms also have adjoining baths.

The dressing rooms are conveniently located near the auditorium stage and at the same time do not cause congestion when a large troupe is performing.

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Stage Equipment

Stage and Orchestra Elevators

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New York City

Hospitality A Keynote In New Plant, Says Cragwall

HOME ECONOMICS HEAD SAYS BUILDING CONSTRUCTED AND EQUIPPED FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES; PREDICTS SPURT IN DEPARTMENT GROWTH WITH NEW FACILITIES; NURSERY SCHOOL A FEATURE



By SARAH CRAGWALL

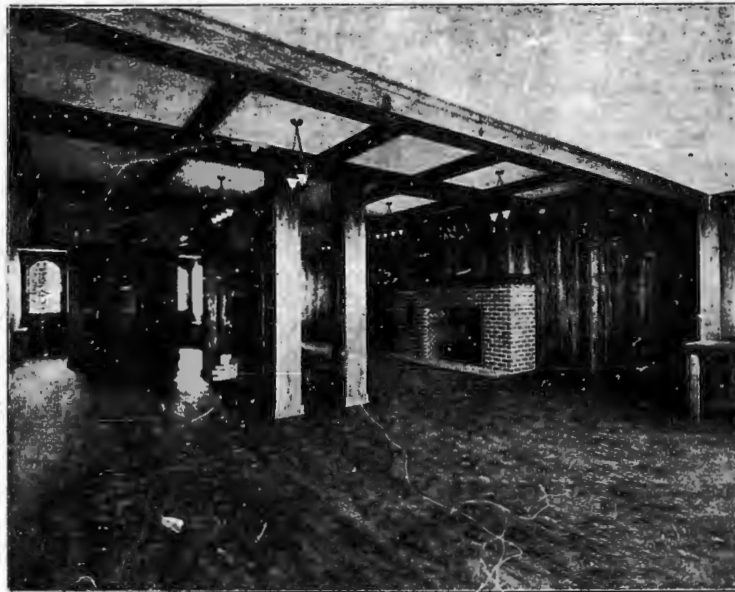
Every home should be an inviting and hospitable place for the family and visitors. Since the home economics building is a home on a large scale, hospitality has been made the keynote of the architecture and will be the keynote of the furnishings. As a symbol of this the pineapple ornament has been used in the pediment over the front door. The same feeling of the building as a home has been carried out in the treatment of the halls. Each long hall has been broken by an offset in the middle and lounges at either end so that there is not a feeling of interminable length and bareness that is sometimes found in large buildings. As another mark of hospitality to visitors, the main offices have been placed right in front of the entrance so that anyone wishing information can get it without having to wander around looking for some one to tell them what they wish to know.

Several other ideas and ideals have also been crystallized into tangible form in this building. One of these is that in order to gain an appreciation of beauty, there should be beauty in the surroundings. For this reason much emphasis has been put on beauty of the walls, floors, and lights in this building and the rooms have been made to conform to the style of architecture. Another is that a building for teaching homemaking should be used throughout as a teaching aid. So it will be noticed that a great many different kinds of floor finishes, wall finishes, lighting fixtures and various building materials have been used. The girls can then be shown examples of materials which they study about.

In addition to the things already mentioned, there are several rooms set up for teaching special courses, making it possible to do better work in these fields. Among these are: a room for doing flower arrangements; a room for arranging furniture against a variety of background; a room for caring for personal appearance, better known on the campus as the "beauty parlor"; a dining room; a library; laboratories for foods, nutrition, clothing and textiles, home furnishing and equipment; rooms for study and teaching methods of teaching; and a very special room which will not be used in classes at all but will be set up for student practice and experimentation in all phases of homemaking.

Some rooms have been added to this building to give work in certain phases of home economics which have not been well taken care of before. Among these are a room for teaching arts and crafts, a room for teaching retailing and a home nursing unit complete with bedroom, diet kitchen, bath and well set up closet.

One other important phase of home life which every family considers is its recreation. This has also been given due emphasis. Rooms are provided in which the two home economics clubs will hold their meetings. Then too, it has been



"It's tops"—this attractive arts and crafts room on the fifth floor of the new home economics building. Decorated in Early American style, this room has walls made of pecky cypress, many cedar-lined closets, and chandeliers selected especially to match the room. Here girls will work on the hobbies of their choice.

Extension Force Has First Floor Quarters

The first floor of the home economics building will be given over to the offices of the extension division of the home demonstration department.

The offices of the department have already been moved with few exceptions, and Miss Landrum and her force find much relief from the cramped quarters which they have maintained in Main building recently. The division of home economics research, conducted by Miss

made possible to have receptions and other social affairs by having a large room which can be set up as an auditorium, two classrooms, or a reception room with a kitchenette and serving pantry.

With such a set-up as this building has provided, Winthrop college home economics department should be able to go ahead in the educational field.

15 Home Agents Attend Meet in New Building

Fifteen home demonstration agents of the Piedmont district, attended the two-day home economics conference conducted recently in the home demonstration offices on the first floor of the new home economics building.

Miss Juanita Neely, district agent, was presiding officer. Speakers for the program included Miss Lenny I. Landrum, state home demonstration agent; Miss Harriette B. Layton, assistant state

Ada Moser and Miss Mary Fraser, is still functioning in Main building, but they, too, will move into the new building at an early date.

agent; Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, state girls' club agent; Miss Jane Ketchen, marketing specialist; Miss Eleanor Carson, poultry specialist; Miss Partia Seabrook, home management specialist; Miss Myra Reagan, specialist in nutrition and child development; and Miss Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist.

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Puroil Gas - Toluene Oil
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Wholesale Grocers

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Congratulations To Winthrop College

This year you celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Alumnae Association.

Winthrop has not only made wonderful progress with the new buildings, but this progress has been reflected in the service the Graduates have rendered to God and to Humanity over the years.

We congratulate the Seniors of 1939, and as you leave Winthrop may you continue onward and upward.

Visit the New Buildings at Winthrop and you too will be proud of Winthrop.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 267



The dining room in the nursery school, part of the home economics plant, where children from 2 to 4 years gather each school day for a formal lunch. Child sized tables for four, with a well-equipped kitchen and storage room adjacent, make the nursery school a real home experience for the children. On the lower end of the room can be seen the screened observation lobby where college students may observe the children without being seen. Such a booth is used for every room.

Seniors Like Clemson, Fiction, Marriage - Campus Quiz

Questionnaire Shows 'Miss Winthrop 1939' Has Definite Ideas and Ideals; Many Choices Among Many Girls

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON

What do the seniors like? What do they think of international affairs? When do they plan to get married? What do they think Winthrop needs most? Here are the answers to these and many other questions as shown by a recent Johnsonian poll of the class of 1939.

The average senior prefers Clemson to other boys' schools; plans to get married in two or three years to a man who is considerate, understanding, ambitious and has a sense of humor and an income of from \$1000 to \$1500.

She thinks "Marie Antoinette" was the best picture of the year—probably because her favorite actress and actor, Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power were in it. Key Kyser's band playing "Deep Purple" is what she hopes to get when she tunes in her radio. "The Beautiful Blue Danube" is her favorite classical selection.

If she has free time, she will probably be reading Dickens, Lloyd C. Douglas, or the latest *Reader's Digest*. As an active sport she picks tennis, but if she is a mere spectator she wants a football game.

Miss Class of '39 feels capable of handling both marriage and a career, but she doesn't want both. If she could start her college career over again, she would take the same course.

War is not, she feels, inevitable, but there will probably be a major conflict involving the United States within the next five years. Greater economic security seems to her to be a slightly better aid to the world's problems than would be more religion.

Pacifism is a greater menace to democracy today than is communism, and she does not think that the United States should raise its immigration quota for the next three years as a means of solving the refugee problem. Roosevelt should not and probably will not run for a third term.

Would Like Trip to World's Fair

If someone gives her a trip as a graduation present, she will go to the New York World's Fair.

Winthrop's new building seems to her to be the biggest improvement on the campus since she came here, but its biggest need for the future is to increase student privileges.

But the class of '39 was not in perfect agreement on any of these topics. For example, Clemson won as the favorite school by a vote of only 21 percent to Citadel and Duke's 16 percent each. The University of South Carolina, Davidson and the University of North Carolina ranked next in the order named. Twenty-five schools ranging from Dartmouth, West Point, and Yale in the North, to the University of Florida, University of Alabama, and Baylor University (Texas) in the South were represented in the poll.

The hopes for marriage range from "as soon as possible," and then, months, to never. One girl confessed that she had no prospects. Five "answered" "as soon as possible," but the majority seem to have a definite period of waiting or pursuit in class. Ten percent hope to say "I do" within a year, and 22 percent plan to wait for from four to six years before becoming a wife. The remaining 68 percent of the class is evenly divided in one-, two- and three-year waiting periods before promising to love, honor, and cherish.

But Winthrop seniors do not seem to be mercenary creatures, for they plan to start their married life with comparatively small incomes. One-half think they can manage on from \$1000 to \$1500. The average median average is \$1200, but this is probably due to the two optimists who hope for an income of \$3,000.

Fifty-one per cent answered confidently that they could manage both marriage and a career, but only 16 per cent want both.

Husband Must Be "Ideal"

As a husband they want a paragon of virtue. The qualities which are most precious are named in the order of their importance to Miss '39: Consideration and understanding, ambition, sense of humor, honesty, faithfulness, character, dependability, sincerity, personality, health, money, intelligence, compassionability, etc. One young lady insists that he be tall; others that he have a good voice, be interested in traveling, be athletic, be a sportsman, be trusting, and be sober.

As a favorite recreation, the seniors prefer reading, with dancing, swimming and tennis close runner-ups. One insists that her favorite pastime is eating, another that it is sleeping, and three were honest enough to admit that they would rather talk than do anything else. Seven think courting or dating (or perhaps both) are the best way to spend one's time.

Tennis and swimming lead as favorite active sports with 38 per cent and 29 per cent of the votes. As a spectator sport, football was far ahead of all others with 56 per cent of all votes cast. Its nearest rival was baseball with 12 per cent of the votes.

When she reads, the average senior reads a classic fiction six times out of ten, and if she reads a classic it will probably be by Dickens or Shakespeare, each of whom polled one-fourth of the votes cast for the favorite author. Seniors rate as classics anything from the works of Louisa May Alcott and Rex Beach to Jane Austen and St. Vincent Millay.

The best-read modern author is Lloyd C. Douglas who polled 23 per cent of the votes, 16 per cent more than his nearest rival, Margaret Mitchell. Willa Cather and Thomas Mann rank second and third with 8 per cent and 5 per cent. The remaining votes were divided among 38 authors ranging from Faith Baldwin and Temple Bailey to Jules Verne and S. R. Van Dine.

Although this is a woman's college, non-fiction won 43 per cent of the votes for a favorite magazine as compared to 40 per cent for women's magazines and fashion magazines and 17 per cent for popular fiction. The *Reader's Digest* was the individual favorite with 19 per cent of the votes and *Life* magazine was second with 12 per cent. The *Bookman*, *One*, *Life*, after four years of higher education, still prefers a movie magazine to all others!

Like Kyser for Dance

Key Kyser is the favorite orchestra leader of the class of '39 as shown by his lead of 38 per cent of the votes. Guy Lombardo received 30 per cent with Benny Goodman a poor third with only 9 per cent. Key Kyser also led the field as the favorite radio program of 21 per cent of the Winthrop seniors. The Lux theater was the most popular dramatic program with 19 per cent, and the Hit Parade was third with 15 per cent of the votes. The Fort Sunday Evening Hour outranked several "litter-bug" specials with one-tenth of the votes. Included in the 15 choices were programs as varied as Professor Quid and Lane W. Abern, the Midnight Dancing Parv and the Saturday afternoon operas by the Metropolitan Opera company.

"Deep Purple" outranked all other popular songs with "Our Love" and "The Angels Sing" tying for second place. One girl explained her choice of "Harbor Lights" with a note that it had a sentimental air to it. This may also have been the reason for the number of old favorites such as "Stardust," "Night and Day," "My Dear," and "A Room with a View," being included.

Frequent renditions of it on the campus by various musical organizations may be responsible for its lead of 50 per cent which "The Beautiful Blue Danube" received. Its nearest rival, "Lullaby" received only 10 per cent, and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" 8 per cent. The Winthrop idea of a classical selection may be Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," or Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," but it is just as likely to be "The Old Refrain" or "Tears".

Tyrone Power, Frances Farmer, Spencer Tracy, and Gary Cooper are the favorite actors in the order named, while Norma Shearer and Loretta Young lead the actresses with votes of 21 per cent and 16

New Dorm Space Added To South

The music hall portion of McLaurin dormitory is being rebuilt into 40 dormitory rooms to be completed by the opening of school in September, according to A. M. Graham, business manager.

These additional rooms will accommodate the anticipated increased enrollment estimated at about one hundred students.

North dormitory will be remodeled during the summer. It will be replastered, recased, and closets will be built in by September.

Additional bathing facilities will be installed in both North and Bancroft. This will necessitate the use of Rodday and Broadacre as the dormitories to be used for the summer session this year.

Miss Lea Writes Teachers' Monograph

Miss H. Margaret Lea, member of the Winthrop physical education department faculty, has just released an advisory monograph called "Special Events in the Physical Education Program."

Miss Lea is chairman of the special-events program committee of the National Association of Women's Athletes, a department of the National Education Association, which is publishing her monograph. The monograph is intended to help teachers of physical education in particular.

per cent respectively. The list of male favorites included 27 names, while that of the women only 19. The choice of "Marie Antoinette" as the best picture of the year is probably due to the fact that it included both Tyrone and La Shearer in its cast. The story of the French queen had a lead of 19 per cent over the second favorite, "Kentucky," which barely outdistanced "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

As a graduation present, Miss Winthrop Senior would like to have a trip. Of the 20 per cent who expressed this desire, 18 per cent specified the New York World's Fair. (Forty-four per cent of the class say they are planning on getting to the Fair one way or another). Sixteen per cent would be satisfied with any trip, but an equal number want a car. Three girls want diamonds, preferably the kind with a meaning in them, but others want scholarships to graduate school, for coats, bedroom suites, jockeys, saddle horses, hop chutes, dogs, and a date with their best man.

Eighty per cent of the class "believe that war is not inevitable, but 90 per cent of them think that there will be a conflict in the next five years, and an equal number believe the U. S. will be involved in it. Four per cent more believe that greater economic security is a better solution of the present world problem than is religion. Seven-eighths of the senior class think fascism is a greater threat to democracy than is communism.

Think New Buildings Biggest Gain

Of the eight things voted as the biggest improvement at Winthrop since the present senior class entered as freshmen, the new buildings won first place with half of the votes cast. A quarter of the class thinks the use of radio is the best change, and a tenth think that Dean Mowat G. Frazer is the biggest asset. Greater freedom, more responsibility being given to students, paved driveways, permitting students to attend movies in town, and the new "four-year plan" for weekends also received acclaim.

Winthrop's greatest need for the future, according to the class of '39, is to give students more freedom. Additional buildings, particularly a dormitory, received the vote as the second most pressing need. The privileges range from smoking to eliminating uniforms and having more cuts. One-third of the 20 per cent who voted for a new dormitory specified that it should be a senior dormitory.

Other suggestions for Winthrop's future are to institute an honor system, to increase school spirit, to install an or, an in the new auditorium, to show more cordiality towards visitors who are not celebrities, to keep the gates open on Sunday, to have a personnel director, to have more and better food, to cut down the enrollment, to have younger teachers, to get new matrons, to change the administration and to have more money. The last item was not elaborated upon, but the explanation points after it seemed to indicate, "any kind, anyhow, in any capacity—but Winthrop needs MORE MEN!"

TO WINTHROP!
We Extend Congratulations
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Strawberry Leaf To Conduct All-State Tourney

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, announced this week that in November of next year the Strawberry Leaf Society, local forane organization, would sponsor an all-state tourney of speech in Columbia, South Carolina. Colleges all over the state will be invited.

This society is concentrating next year on the development of such tourneys and more inter-collegiate classes such as was held this year between Wingate and Winthrop. There are also plans "going forward" for a Provincial District convention to be held in Louisville in connection with the Kappa Delta under the leadership of Winthrop.

Dr. Keith also briefly outlined the work of the Debater's league for 1940. He is planning to publish a bulletin of speech discussing the activities in Ohio hall for the benefit of the freshmen. Under the direction of Marjorie Rowe, a hand-picked senior of Green '36, a hand-book telling the officers of the Debater's league how to function will be edited. This book is the result of advice and suggestion collected from over a period of ten years.

The Dixie and Grand Eastern Tournaments, also, are to be held in November and April respectively. Besides these events, there will be a representation sent to the National Phi Kappa Delta convention in Knoxville, Tenn.

Senior Personalities of Year Portrayed by Campus Poet

By MARGARET BLANTON

These gallant girls we find have been Outstanding in their class, And so we think that on that score We should not let them pass Without a bit of praise sincere, a bit Of gentle fun—and so we've made Their charms to rhyme, we give you "PERSONALITIES ON PARADE"

LOUISE FANT
Little, tilted nose and curly hair, Oh, indeed, she's a maiden fair. Utterly defies that beauty's dumb I know when she starts. She always seems to be on the "run" Everybody knows she gets things done.

GRACE FURBERGERS
Calm, collected, awfully nice, She has a smile that's always sweet. Loves all sports—you just bet, Is cute even when her hair is wet.

ANNE TUGHRMAN

Always going or just returning, Now, this girl's done a lot of learning. Never tires of traveling, collects things, Everybody loves her for the happiness she brings.

MARGARET BLANTON

By N. W.
Laughing blue eyes and curly blond hair, Unenergetic, very, this maiden fair. A poet that's destined for fame someday, To a very soft, but knows what to say.

ANNE THOMPSON

Really she is a girl of poles, Usually dignified—never makes noise. Truly fond of coffee—runs of reddish hair, Her dark brown hair and brown eyes too.

ELISA ROSS

She is the idea of aristocracy, A veritable southern belle, Dainty, tiny, feminine, Never buries, does all things well.

KAT McCOLLUM

Vivid is the word for her in coloring and action, Tall, willowy, distinguished and Clemson is her main attraction.

LIE ANDERSON

Lady sophisticated with her melancholic air, Her worry, she never seems to care. But she does a lot of work, I'll have to say, Altho' she does it in her individual way.

KAT McCOLLUM

Here's a true Kithsonian if ever was one, Everybody would love she gets things done. Lovely voice, lovelier smile, Everything's always quite worth her while. Never too busy to enjoy good fun.

JEAN PHIPPS

Wavy cheeks and big brown eyes, Baby talks, gives big sighs, But never worries, has loads of fun, Wonderful disposition.

REBE THOMPSON

She has a love for real good clothes, A keen sense of humor too. She has a wonderful sense of class spirit, And will tease the life out of you.

JANE MORGAN

She's so very, very neat this girl, With eyes and hair of brown. She always does things in a rush, And in more ways than one she "gets around".

DEAN DUGAN

True petite is this little girl, Always goes as in a whirl, Talks a lot, says something too, Always has a lot to do.

NANCY BRATY

She has a nice contagious laugh, She likes perfect ones and flowers, She is a willing worker, And studies by the hour.

ANGUSTA CHITKAR

Lady with a lovely song, Your voice might well belong To nightingales on woodland self, Instead of to your precious self.

CHARLOTTE WHEELER

Charming is the word for her, Her voice, her face, her manner. Her drawings always bring delight, Her smile is always sweet and bright.

MARY BARNES

She smiles a lot and talks still more, A feminine lass is she, A pretty blond, but she'll confess A brunette she would be.

MARY ELLEN ADAMS

A nice, brown goddess is this myth, A "hen-debator" too, Quick in movement, thought, and speech, With always a smile for you.

KAT BRANHAM

She makes one think of lovely, calm, cool woods, Her sandy colored hair, her voice sweet, She walks with dignity and grace, And has a smile for everyone she meets.

MARY GARY

She has a round sweet baby face, But a sort of grown-up dignity and grace. She loves to travel—seawalls, She doesn't tell stories—just tall tales.

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Senior Edition



CAMPUS

with
N

The junior year—that was a year—you arranged your schedule with no first period classes, no afternoon classes you really had to study. That year was climaxed by the march around the dining room singing "We are the seniors—" Right then you felt more important, more dignified, more determined to be something than ever before—and maybe ever after.

It is with genuine sorrow that I write this my last column. I have enjoyed *Campus*ing with you. To me, each column has been an adventure. If you have found among the lines one happy thought, if you have derived one moment of pleasure—then I feel that my efforts have not been in vain.

For four years . . . such young years

For four years . . . such young years

As we, the seniors, this week become a link in the chain started 50 years ago, let us vow anew our loyalties to Winthrop, our Alma Mater.

Programs of Artiste's Course (the picture of Amelia Earhard called for another rambling tale about how all the school nearly lost their hearts to the brave, attractive young aviatrix), foldery of Junior Follies and May Day with the freshman participants underlined—the

(Continued on page 81)

Composite Page by English UK, Mande

(A Composite Page by English 2K, Mande Hall, instructor)

"Teet" Taylor's personal views on qualifications of number one speedway bushes (reprinted by Teet's sister questionnaires):

"He must have the character traits of *Frank and Ernest*. He must be able to pay the *Boss* and *Paul* like an *Earle*. *Annie* must have plenty of *Jack* at that. If it's the *Boss* he can do *he* may expect to *Marie* a career as well as a *girl*. *Elmer* forget, he should *Neak Little* *How* is *Stan* 'n' you *Watt* he'll have to say, *Quadr* never *Lois* temper so a *Coster* as *night* *Sax*. He should *Grand* a *Bette* of *consider* for that *Max* is the difference *the* *Warrior*. It'll take plenty of *Grac*, to tell that name this *Marlow* is a *business* with *Marlow* is a *business*.

NANCY BEATTY
Reports

this social campus

Three Winthrop Seniors Plan Early Nuptials After Finals



Graduation means wedding bells for the above seniors who are announcing their engagements in this issue of *The Johnsonian*. From left to right they are Ruth Nickerson, Helen Timmerman, and Lillian Bush.

Seniors Tell Nuptial Plans

BURN-TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Bush announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Lorraine Bush, to Dr. John Peyton Tucker, June 10, 1939 in Rock Hill, S. C.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bush on East Main street at six in the evening.

After the wedding trip, the couple will be at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. C. E. Tucker, on East Main street, until the completion of their home on East Black street.

TIMMERMAN-LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Timmerman of Vanhook, B. C., will announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to John Hartwell Love of Augusta, Georgia.

The wedding will take place in September.

NICKERSON-LEPPER

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thaxton of Washington, D. C., will announce the engagement of their niece, Ruth Nickerson, to William F. Lepper of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

In addition, the engagement of Marguerite Sanders of Greenville, S. C. to Charles Howard of Greenville will be announced before another Senior Edition goes to press.

Senior Week Has Stunts and Hunts

Senior Week will again present two traditional features — Stunt Night and the annual Treasure Hunt. The former will be held Thursday night, and the hunt on Friday.

Members of the Senior class will gather Thursday at 7 o'clock in Johnson hall to mimic faculty and well-known campus figures. After the show the class will gather in the foyer of Johnson hall for an ice and sandwich course.

The Class of '39 left a treasure for the Seniors to find. On Friday evening at nine the class will force in front of Main building and began their search. When they have found the hidden prize, again the group will gather in the Gym for refreshments.

Book and Key Honors Seven Faculty Members

Seven faculty members will be initiated, and three students will read papers on "Some Phases of Greek Culture in the Periclean Age" Thursday at the last meeting of Book and Key, honorary scholastic club.

The senior campus members of Phi Beta Kappa who have accepted honorary membership in the organization are President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat Fraser, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Helen Russell, Dr. Margaret Buckner, Dr. Mary Armstrong, and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.

Mary Ellen White will give "A Comparison of the Writing of Thucydides and Herodotus." "The Drama and Its Relation to Civic Life" is the subject of Bertie Wolpert's paper, and Judith Rogers will describe "Some Aspects of Greek Architecture" illustrated with slides.

North and South Fete Seniors at Last Parties

The last call to Dormitory Parties were issued to the seniors last week in North and South. The graduating girls in South were fete'd with a buffet supper, while the others were given a party after the movie on Saturday.

On Thursday from six to seven the South seniors gathered on South's front porch. The supper plates were painted with Mexican scenery. After the hors d'oeuvres, a cold supper with tiny sandwiches rolled as diplomas was served. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Towill, matrons of South, were the only other guests.

A miniature night club was set up for the North seniors on Saturday. Ella Jeffords, Nina Ward, and Owens, and Fanny Williams furnished songs, dances, and piano selections.

Punch and cookies were served by Anne Williams and Emma Boynton. Grace Blakeney, new social chairman of North, was hostess.

Marshal Staff of Three Years Are Entertained

The new, old, and present marshals were entertained at a party from 5 to 6 in Johnson hall on last Friday. Elias Bass, chief marshal of '39, was hostess.

Augusta Cochran sang two selections as the present marshals served refreshments. The menu was ice cream in garnet and gold with cookies. As souvenirs, small marshals crochets were given each guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Hardin, John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham were guests at the party.

Breakfast For 'New' Alumnae

At breakfast on Wednesday the Senior Class will be inducted into the Winthrop Alumnae Association. Mrs. Boatwright, president of the Association, will be toast mistress, and hostess.

From a once famed butter cake breakfast, the present traditional festivity has grown into a three course breakfast. As the meal is served, Mrs. Boatwright will introduce the other guests to the Seniors.

Dr. Phelps will make an informal talk before the new members are declared and initiated members of the Winthrop Alumnae Association. Miss Lella Russell, Alumnae secretary, will present Kathryn McCollum, president of the Senior class, with an Alumnae pin, which is symbolic of the membership of the Class of '39 in the Association.

In addition to the honor guests, the Seniors, Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Kinnard, Dean Hardin, Dean Fraser, Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. Ed Bass, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Miss Mary Calvert, and Miss Lorraine Smith will be present.

Y Has Examination Teas for Students

Following a Y custom at Winthrop, exam teas will be given in Johnson hall on Monday and Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Carson, poultry specialist in the Home Demonstration office here, will attend the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28-August 7. This congress is the first to be held in the United States.

Phelps' Honor Seniors at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps will honor the senior class Monday at the annual President's Reception in Johnson hall.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson will introduce the seniors to the receiving line in the Rose room. Dr. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James Kinnard, Mrs. James Kinnard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dean Mowat Fraser, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin will compose the line.

Dr. Ruth Stokes and Miss Ruth Pollup will present the alumnae group, Miss Lella Russell, Mrs. Cora Hargrove, and Mrs. Ed Bass.

The faculty of Winthrop college will receive throughout the building. In the lower end of the Rose Room Miss Mary MacDonald and Miss Florence Minna will introduce a faculty group. In the library Dr. Dennis Martin and Mrs. Frances Spain will present some of the faculty. In the west end of the lobby will be Miss Mary Calvert and Miss Ohio Pink.

In the east end of the lobby Miss Sadie Goggans and Miss Stella Bradford will introduce faculty. In the Music room will be Miss Jessie Buchanan and Miss Mary Ivey.

On the front porch of Johnson hall Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hope will receive.

A group of faculty will serve refreshments. They will be Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Florence Smyth, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Alma Bentley, Miss Beacie Garrison, Miss Alice Hayden, Miss Maude Causey, Miss Mildred Onwaka, Miss Mary York, Miss Anna Muhlner, Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Ruth Roettinger, Miss Crystal Theodore, Miss Louise Ramsey, and Miss Annie Orr.

Watson Sails for London

Miss Elizabeth Watson, State clothing specialist stationed at Winthrop college, sailed Wednesday on the "Queen Mary" for London, where she will attend the conference of Associated County Women of the World as one of the delegates from South Carolina.

Before returning to the United States, Miss Watson will travel in England and France.

Senior "Statistics" Name Super Girls in Class of '39



Picked as super representatives of the graduating class of Winthrop college, the above girls and their honors were first announced by *The Teller*, Winthrop's senior yearbook, which came out last week. Each girl had a page in *The Teller*. At top left is Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Albermarle, N. C., "Best Informed"; top right is Katherine McCollum, Clemson, "Most Poised"; center left is Kathryn Brabham, Batesburg, "Most Interesting"; in circle is Ruth Benson, Columbia, "Most Valuable"; right center is Catherine Amme, Charleston, "Best-All-Round"; lower left is Augusta Cochran, Greenwood, "Most Versatile"; center is Eliza Ross, Society Hill, "Most Attractive"; and lower right is Anne Tilghman, Marion, "Most Popular".

PENNEY'S

Congratulates Every Girl in the Senior Class of 1939

We Will Miss Each of You Next Year
We also wish to congratulate the Rising Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

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It is our pleasure to congratulate Winthrop college on her fine new buildings, and to wish the Class of 1939 much Success and Happiness.

We appreciate the business Winthrop has given us, and we shall continue to try to deserve the confidence of your great school.

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Thurmond To Speak In W.T.S. Finals

J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield, judge of the eleventh judicial circuit, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Winthrop Training School Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Training School auditorium, and Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college, will deliver the diplomas.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday at the Episcopal church by the Rev. W. P. Peyton. Class day exercises will be Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The class consists of 32 members and one post graduate, 18 girls and 15 boys.

Ether Bailey is valedictorian of the class, and William Stokes Connor is salutatorian.

Calvert to Head Pi Gamma Mu

Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary sociology fraternity, selected Miss Mary B. Calvert president for the 1939-40 term at a meeting last Monday.

Other officers are Helen Barge, vice-president; Miss Ruth L. Roettiger, secretary, and Julia Harlan, treasurer. Elizabeth Hopper was made a member of the executive board.

Gamma chapter, which was organized a year ago, has 24 members of which eleven belong to the faculty. According to Dr. Helen Macdonald, this chapter is unique in that students as well as graduates are allowed to belong.

Three Decades Later... Tales Told By Grandmother Of Those Years In 'Blue'; Of Tests, Ratraps, Etc.

(Continued from page 5)

cover of a blue book on the next to the last page—summer souvenirs scattered on the back.

SO HOMOSE STUDY

The second book was thinner than the first because, as the Grandmother explained, "The life of a sophomore is no easy life." She recalled the endless term papers, the heavy library assignments, the parallel light threatened to overwhelm them. "And on top of all their other work the unfortunate sophomore majors had accounting books to keep! But, we knew that the reputations we made those days would greatly influence our future college careers, so somehow or other we survived that hectic year."

The girl asked questions about the Freshman Counselor's ribbon on the first page, and the page most treasured a little further over. The old lady allowed herself to bring a bit. "The class of '39 was the first class in the history of the school to win the pep meet for two successive years. Did we go wild that night? Why, I had a sore throat for a week later."

On through clippings, place cards, the first semester's report. Then came the results of elections for the next year. The lovely sophomore was rising into her own. A marshall's croak preoccupied busy nights for next year. A dance program or two indicated an awakening of off-campus interest. "But, Grandmother," questioned the child, "if freshmen socialize, and sophomores study, what do juniors do?"

JOEY JOYOUS?

"Juniors spend perhaps their most enjoyable year at College. They have their offices and their own particular jobs to do without being bothered by the ultimate responsibility. They live and plan for the future of being seniors, and they don't have to worry about that future of jobs and independence in a wide, wide world," mused the Grandmother again as she lived again the jolly junior days without the little disappointments and unpleasantities that time submerges.

Past Edie Pina's picture (once more the child looked for a story of Grandmother's interview with him), past football tickets (Furman-Clemson—of that year) past Christmas cards saved sentimentally, past a clipping stating that Winthrop girls could attend the picture shows downtown. "Dr. Phelps read that announcement in the last chapel before the holidays. We considered the good news the best Christmas gift possible."

A glance at the outcome of the big elections (Grandmother just had to point out everyone of her distinguished friends and describe them tenderly), a glance at the Junior Politics program (which she had been in, of course), more glances at the souvenirs of Senior Week—the class song, tear-bemirched—sung to the Seniors at their chapel, a few pressed daisies from Daisy chain, a graduation program.

"Was Old Strain's? Hee-hee, No!" read the navy-blue one with a twinkle in her voice. "I must have decided on that little bit in May when all of us were trying vainly to get jobs. We had acute attacks of 'senioritis' when we realized just how very little four years of college had taught us. Wise! We knew we were a hundred times greener than the seniors had said we were four years ago. Strange, few of us left college with the hope of conquering the world. I guess it was because of the European trouble that we were so serious or perhaps we had already discovered that college is the easiest life there is. At any rate, no matter what the future held for us, we were sure of one thing—and that was that being a senior was just about the grandest thing that had ever happened to us."

"1939 was an eventful year at Winthrop. It was a year of innovations and improvements, of abolitions and experiments. First of all, the new buildings were going up. Just watching the auditorium and home economics buildings being erected was an education in itself. We were inordinately proud of them and rejoiced that our class was to be the first to be graduated in them."

"South dormitory had been done over during the summer. When the girls came back, the found closets in each room and showers on every floor. North girls were told that their day would come. More paved roads on the campus were completed. The old music hall was remodelled into dormitory rooms. Winthrop grew in great leaps in 1939. And the sound of hammers is an optimistic sound."

"Early in the year a strange, unusual thing happened. After four

To Graduate From Winthrop Training School In Exercises This Week



Members of the senior class of the Winthrop Training school who will receive their diplomas Tuesday night are, first row left to right: Betty Lindler, Lottie Boyd Calhoun, Eleanor McFadden, Susan Hollis, Helen Cato, Ethel Heap, Corrie Proctor, Myra Walker; second row: Cynthia Faris, Bertha May Rogers, Dorothy Semendinger, Mary Elizabeth Mathews, Mary Elizabeth Fowell, Esther Bailey, Dorothy Sims, Dorothy Soh; third row: Dorth Falls, Eugene Powell, Bill Connor, Walter Jenkins, Sidney Parrish, Bobby Garrison, Jim Coley, A. C. Fennell, Johnny Simrill; fourth row: Bobby Thomas, Kitt Beatty, John Sanders, Hamilton DePass, Charles Reese, Marvin Faris. Elaine Gantt and Lottie DuRant were absent when the picture was taken.

years of struggle the forty-five or so social clubs voted to disband themselves. The Greeks were no longer with us. You notice I have no club place cards and souvenirs in this book.

"That year was also a year for new things—an academic Dean was added to the administration, a band (the largest girls' organization among colleges in the country) was formed, and radios were legalized in the girls' rooms."

"Besides the big scholastic things, our class had a splendid year too. We won the hockey, basketball, and tennis championships—but enough of such details."

"It was a great year—'38—'39. We had Training School, Junior-Senior, Senior parties given for us—we were highly entertained that year. And, of course, Senior chapel—we were asked not to weep, for fear of ruining the push on the seats in the new auditorium, but in spite of that a few tears were shed. Then there was the thrill of job-seeking—but that belongs to a later book."

"What have we here? My diploma—and underneath is written 'I wonder if this piece of parchment is worth all the trouble it took to get it.'"

And as the old lady closed the last page of the last book she murmured, "I think it was."

Dr. Shippey Named To Summer Faculty

Dr. S. H. Shippey, Rock Hill physician, will teach a class in health education in the summer school, says Dean Mowat G. Fraser.

Dr. Shippey has had among other experiences, a three-year internship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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Brownie Studio From The

Hill Next President Deutsche Gesellschaft

Kate Hill, rising junior from Edgefield, was elected president of Deutsche Gesellschaft, the German club, at a recent meeting. Other officers were: Anne McMichael, rising junior of Orangeburg, vice-president; Marcia Parrish, rising sophomore of Spartanburg, secretary; and Elizabeth Hillton, rising sophomore of West Columbia, treasurer.

Bonafide college has been the educational starting place of more than 20 college presidents.

To the Seniors:
To the Alumnae:
To Winthrop's new buildings:
Congratulations
FOUCHE
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Ledbetter To Edit Handbook

Julie Ledbetter has been appointed associate editor of the 1939-40 Y Handbook, according to Mildred McKeithen, editor. Julie is a rising sophomore from Anderson.

The following girls were appointed as associates: Nancy Craig, rising junior from Rock Hill; Nancy Fowell, rising junior from Rock Hill; Pauline Watkins, rising senior of Pendleton; Mary Crow, rising sophomore of Columbia; Dimitra Poirakas, rising sophomore of Florence; and Thelma Hicklin, rising junior of Richburg.

The Handbook will come off the press in the early summer, according to a statement by Mildred McKeithen.

Library Receives Gifts in Books

The Winthrop Carnegie Library has recently received books from the Esther Bower Memorial and from the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

The Esther Bower Memorial, in memory of Esther Bower, a graduate of Winthrop in 1918, was established after her death in 1937. Since that time the Winthrop library has been receiving books from Miss Bower's friends all over the world.

The library has also received more than 160 books in the first shipment from the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake university students during the last four and a half years.

Yearbook Contracts Let

Contracts for the 1939-40 Yearbook were let Wednesday, May 24, according to Liwa Elberich, next year's editor.

The Lynchburg Engraving Co., Lynchburg, Va., and Harlan-Ballian Lithography, Philadelphia, Pa., will do the work on the next yearbook.

Smith to Represent

Elizabeth Smith, rising senior of Greenville, will represent the Winthrop Y at the Student Christian conference to be held at Talladega, Ala., June 8-15.

Best Wishes
SENIORS
WILLIAM'S
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Congratulations
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New Buildings

F. W. Woolworth
Company

We Congratulate
Winthrop on
Three New
Buildings
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GREAT WINTHROP!

There are few citizens of South Carolina who do not know something about Rock Hill. The thousands of young women who have received their college education at Winthrop were enabled during their four year stay to learn many things about Rock Hill—South Carolina's "Good Town". Their parents and friends have also visited Rock Hill, which alone would constitute a multitude of people.

Rock Hill enjoyed even through the depression years a healthy growth. Hundreds of homes have been constructed in Rock Hill in the last few years, the city growing more during this period than at any time in its history.

Many of these homes are occupied by families who moved to Rock Hill for the purpose of educating their daughters at Winthrop College, one of the greatest educational institutions for young women to be found anywhere. There are other families giving consideration to moving to Rock Hill and vicinity to be close to Winthrop and Winthrop Training School and Kindergarten. These educational facilities along with the splendid system of City Schools place Rock Hill in front educationally.

If you are among those giving this matter consideration, write for further information about Rock Hill, or come in to see us during commencement.

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Roberts Looks For Expansion Spurt With New Conservatory

By WALTER ROBERTS

The new auditorium and conservatory of music building, which was recently described by a noted educator at the head of a large foundation "as the finest plant in the entire United States," should contribute immensely toward the expansion of the music department.



In the last two or three years the growth of the department has been phenomenal. This year alone it was found necessary to add three teachers in the band, theory, and piano divisions. Although the old quarters in McLaurin dormitory had always had a friendly sort of atmosphere where teachers and students were closely associated, yet the addition of new members of the faculty meant curtailment of rooms formerly available for office and classroom work, so that the crowded condition made adequate teaching and study very difficult.

In its new spacious quarters, the music department can hold all of its activities in its own building. A large reception room, which will eventually be used as a sort of reading and waiting room will accommodate the various music clubs. Four large class rooms are now available where only one was available in the past. Scheduling of classes can now be done more along the line of the best interests of the student, rather than because of the availability of a class room. Seventy additional practice rooms built along the most modern ideas of sound reduction and additional studios allow for expansion in the number of students and faculty members.

HAS AUDITORIUM FOR 400

Our new department auditorium seating 400 has a large stage (adjoining the stage of the large auditorium) equipped with a large curtain and modern stage lighting facilities. Student and faculty programs, graduation recitals and training in presenting operettas—so essential to the public school music supervisor—will all take place in this room.

The new rehearsal room on the third floor with its graduated floor levels and acoustically treated ceiling will make possible further expansion of the band, orchestra, and glee clubs. The organization of the band this year has injected new enthusiasm throughout the entire department. Seventy-five girls are now receiving this training and many more have placed their names on the waiting list. As the band develops, the string orchestra will be able to add woodwinds and brasses to its present very adequate string section and become a veritable symphony orchestra.

SOUTH CAROLINA TO BENEFIT

It is impossible to estimate the benefits that may be derived by the people of South Carolina and even of the entire Carolinas from our new large auditorium which occupies the larger part of the new building. With a stage large enough for either the Metropolitan or Chicago operas, it is easy to imagine this as an opera center for the South. Cooperation with large professional music schools of the North might result in the production of operas where our own students took some of the leading parts, our choral society furnished the chorus, our orchestra perhaps augmented, played the accompaniments and the physical education department provided ballets.

With the establishing of the South Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Winthrop's new auditorium provides not only a suitable setting for its concerts, but abundant rehearsal facilities, so that, if the orchestra ever should decide to have temporary headquarters in different sections of the state as other state orchestras have done, Winthrop college would be easily available for its temporary home in this section.

A third possible expansion in the direction of service to the State would be the establishing of a folk music and dancing festival which could grow to tremendous proportions with the facilities available at Winthrop. In this way, much valuable material now in danger of being lost may be brought forth and preserved for the future.



Looking from the rear of the new auditorium, one sees the 3-floor music conservatory part of the structure. With 53 almost sound-proof practice rooms, a music auditorium, two reception rooms, 4 classrooms, a music library, 12 studios, a band and orchestra room, the conservatory is one of the most adequate in the South.



With stepped up rows to enable the director to keep his eye on every player, and with lockers for instruments lining one end, the band and orchestra rehearsal room in the new conservatory of music is the last word in convenience. Well-lighted and attractive, the room provides a long felt need of the department. The walls are acoustically treated.



The studio of Dr. Walter Roberts, head of the music department, in the new conservatory is illustrative of the stained and paneled walls of the 11 other studios and the 53 practice rooms. Practically sound proof, the many rooms hold varied activities going on at the same time with little interference with each other.



The center prong of the E shaped conservatory is the music auditorium where student recitals and smaller music assemblies can be held. Well lighted, with a deep stage which opens onto the big stage in the Main auditorium, the auditorium will seat 400 persons comfortably.

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To The
Faculty and Students
THACKSTON'S STUDIO

Winthrop Reaches Upward, and We are Glad

We cannot imagine Rock Hill without Winthrop.

In its 44 years in our city, it has become an integral part of the community. We have seen it grow from a few over three hundred students to nearly two thousand. We have watched its campus expand with beautiful buildings, its teaching staff add valuable citizens to the town.

Both Rock Hill and Winthrop College have grown in size and prestige, in achievements and power. One has complemented the other . . . their histories are parallel. We feel that Winthrop has profited by Rock Hill's achievements, and Rock Hill has gloried in Winthrop's success.

Day by day, Winthrop adds to the cultural, the social, the educational, the financial life of Rock Hill. And the people of Rock Hill try earnestly to keep their city the best, the most delightful, the finest place in which a fine school for young ladies could be located.



The auditorium, Winthrop's new building.



The little chapel, where Winthrop was "born" in Columbia in 1895.

So, as Winthrop adds three fine new buildings to her plant, Rock Hill, her citizens, her business and professional men, all are glad. We take this means to congratulate her and wish her well.

**This Page of Congratulations to and Recognition of
Winthrop is Made Possible by the Memberships
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